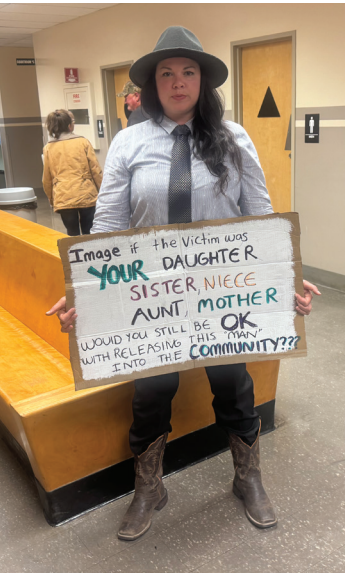


◆ ‘SKI MASK RAPIST’

Stobaugh Manila release delayed amid outcry



Jack Durham
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MANILA/EUREKA – Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Kaleb Cockrum postponed a hearing until July 14 on whether to house a convicted serial rapist in Manila so that attorneys for the state can have time to review hundreds of pages of comments from residents opposing the plan.
In a courtroom so packed that dozens had to stand outside in the hallway May 7, Cockrum also set a hearing for

OPPOSITION Danielle Nutt of Arcata came to the courthouse to protest the proposed release of Richard Stobaugh into the community. JACK DURHAM | UNION
Wednesday, May 21 on a related matter – an allegation that the rapist, Richard Stobaugh, was in possession of child pornography while in Department of State Hospitals – Coalinga and hid this information from his treatment team.
Both hearings take place at 8:30 a.m. at the Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka.
Stobaugh was convicted for a series of brutal rapes in the 1980s, beginning with a Humboldt State student in her dorm room in 1981. He was paroled six years later, and he continued raping, often while wearing a ski mask and holding his victims at knife or gunpoint. The women, who were strangers to Stobaugh, included one who was seven-and-a-half-months pregnant at the time, a 25 year old who he sodomized and another who was 71 years old.
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Supes take first step toward nitrous ban

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is on its way to banning retail sale of nitrous oxide and related paraphernalia through an ordinance introduced at the May 6 Board of Supervisors meeting.
Sponsored by Board Chair

Michelle Bushnell and Supervisor Mike Wilson, the ordinance is set for adoption on June 10 and is a step toward broader prohibition.
The ordinance is for the unincorporated county area but Public Health Director Sofia Pereira said a “unified policy approach” that includes cities is

being worked on.
“And the thinking behind this really has been, if there’s a unified approach and consistency across all the jurisdictions, there is going to be more of an impact on addressing this and not having one jurisdiction be the place where folks are able
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‘DIFFICULT DECISION’ The Mad River Fish Hatchery. CDFW PHOTO
CDFW
BLUE LAKE – The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) has made the difficult decision to cease hatchery operations at the Mad River Fish Hatchery in Humboldt County.
A combination of increased regulatory burden and a lack of flexibility, aging infrastructure, significant and necessary costly repairs and maintenance, modernization needs and low fish production and returns forced the decision to close the steelhead trout hatchery just east of Arcata.
“Quite simply, the steelhead program is no longer viable,” said Jason Roberts, inland fisheries program manager for CDFW’s Northern Region. “The Mad River Fish Hatchery is no longer providing much, if any conservation benefit to the species nor the intended recreation or sport fishing benefits in the Mad River. The careful review of these resources indicated they could be better used elsewhere. Our focus now is implementing a transition plan for employees, equipment and resources, repurposing the buildings and making sure the property remains open and accessible for the public to access the Mad River.”
The Mad River Fish Hatchery has been beset by challenges for two decades. In 2004, a state budget crisis forced its
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Abrupt manager firing roils, divides Blue Lake

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION
BLUE LAKE – As of Monday morning, the City of Blue Lake’s website still listed Amanda “Mandy” Magar as the town’s city manager.
Magar’s disappearance from her City Hall office followed a May 6 closed session in which it turned out she had been terminated on a vote of the City Council.
The firing was only acknowledged after persistent questioning by the *Lost Coast Outpost*, which has provided detailed coverage of recent political turmoil in the peaceable hamlet – and there’s a lot of it. The initial information vacuum provoked accusations that the Ralph M. Brown Act had been violated, since it requires closed session actions to be reported out afterward.
Eventually, in a crisply worded statement, Finance Manager Dani Burkhart stated that “City Manager Amanda ‘Mandy’ Mager and the City Council have mutually de-



Mandy Magar

cided to end their relationship effective May 9, 2025. The City Council expresses its sincere gratitude to Mandy for her nine-plus years of dedicated service to and leadership of the City of Blue Lake, and the Council wishes her the best in all her future endeavors. An interim City Manager will be appointed while the City conducts a comprehensive recruitment process.”
The termination capped a series of political events that only deepened divisions among polarized Blue Lakers, who viewed
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Felon arrested with shotgun, rifles after brandishing report

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.
VALLEY WEST – On Saturday, May 11 Arcata Police officers responded to the 4900 block of Valley West Boulevard for the report of a male brandishing a shotgun. Officers located the male, who was identified as Glen Holis Shafer and was determined to be a convicted felon.

Officers located three firearms, including a shotgun and two rifles near where Shafer was detained. Shafer was arrested for PC 29800(a) – Felon in Possession of a Firearm and an outstanding felony warrant for PC 3455(a) – Revocation of Post Release Community Supervision. A search warrant was obtained and served at Shafer’s residence for additional evidence.



Various brands of nitrous oxide tanks.

Photo courtesy of: Mad River Union; KLH | Union March 13, 2025

TANKS A LOT
The presentation featured a Union photo of commercially available NO tanks, right. Below, key provisions of the ordinance.

SCREEN CAPS VIA DANIEL MINTZ/ COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

- Ban on sale of NO and associated paraphernalia in Humboldt County
- No exceptions for
 - Culinary
 - Automotive
- Permissible for use
 - Health care, dental, pharmacy
 - Contained in food product for use as a propellant
 - For example, packaged, canned whipped cream
- Enforcement
 - Misdemeanor
 - Public nuisance
 - Revocation of business license
 - Revocation of tobacco retail license.

Nitrous | Deliveries blocked

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to access nitrous oxide,” she continued.

As explained by Senior Program Manager Briana Sherlock, nitrous oxide is a gas that’s inhaled by users seeking recreational drug effects, including euphoria and sedation. The trouble is, its long-term side effects include memory loss, vitamin B12 depletion, weakened immune system and neurological damage. Short term effects in “extreme” cases include heart attacks.

The county’s analysis of the availability of nitrous oxide in retail stores spanned all parts of the county, including cities. Sherlock said a “retail landscape analysis” done from October through April found that out of 144 stores, 24 had nitrous oxide for sale and “located within plain sight.”

The presentation included descriptions of nitrous oxide equipment – canisters, the “crackers” that crack them open and dispense the gas for convenient use and tanks that also “dispense a steady stream of nitrous oxide gas.”

Sherlock said 18 of the nitrous-friendly stores also had canisters, crackers and/or tanks for sale.

Of the 24 stores in the analysis, 18 were “smoke shops,” Sherlock said, with the others ranging from a “chef store” in the safety corridor between Arcata and Eureka, a home goods store in Ferndale, “a handful of independent stores, like glass blowing shops,” and a mini-market.

Sale of nitrous oxide might be done more insidiously as well, suggesting a potential enforcement challenge.

“We are hearing anecdotally that there could be retailers that are selling nitrous oxide in back

rooms or behind closed doors,” Pereira said. “So that’s an important thing to acknowledge, that what we’re sharing is what was observed in plain sight and it’s possible that there are retailers that are selling it behind closed doors or by request only in a back room, for example.”

The ordinance’s ban on nitrous doesn’t allow exceptions for culinary or automotive-related use but does allow use for health care and dentistry, and in food products like packaged and canned whipped cream.

The ordinance bars the shipping of nitrous into county areas and Pereira said online outlets like Amazon will be notified of that.

Sales are defined as misdemeanor crimes in the ordinance and punishments also include loss of business and/or tobacco retail sale licenses.

In a related agenda item, supervisors approved amending the county’s tobacco licensing ordinance to include mention of the nitrous oxide ban.

Bushnell referred to presentations from Redway School students earlier in the day, including from her 12-year-old grandson, who – unbeknownst to her in advance – talked about how he “witnessed firsthand” nitrous oxide’s effects, his cousin having been “paralyzed from it.”

“His grandma’s passion is his passion as well,” Bushnell said, referring to concern about nitrous use.

Bushnell owns the Boot Leg store in downtown Garberville and she said the death of one of her employees was nitrous-related.

Supervisors unanimously approved the nitrous ban ordinance and tobacco ordinance amendment, with Wilson absent due to the late afternoon timing.

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OBITUARY

Ronald Edison Denison
Ronald Edison Denison took his final bow on May 1, 2025, at the age of 76, surrounded by his wife and kids in Fieldbrook, Calif. — a fitting exit for a man who always preferred a dramatic, well-timed finale.
Born August 28, 1948, in Carthage, Missouri (back when seatbelts were optional and so was subtlety), Ron spent his early years chasing fireflies, fishing on the Spring River, and helping his dad in the family logging business — because what else does a child of the '50s do for fun?
After the family migrated west, Ron spent a brief and likely judgmental stint in Los Angeles before landing in Folsom, where he graduated high school and promptly joined the Navy. For four years, he crossed the Pacific multiple times, picked up questionable tattoos and dominated arm wrestling tournaments in ports like Hong Kong, Manila and Taipei. Ron never lost a match — or at least, that's how he told it.
Eventually he landed in McKinleyville, Calif., where he attended Humboldt State University, earned a BA in Natural Resources with a minor in Geology, and acquired enough knowledge to correct everyone at the dinner table for the next 50 years.
Ron was a master of all trades — carpenter, plumber, electrician and general fixer-of-everything — though you'd best not hover or question his methods unless you wanted a detailed explanation and a lecture about the Coriolis Effect.
He was a scientist at heart, an artist in spirit and a lifelong lover of music, books, rocks and home-cooked food (but only if it was seasoned correctly).
A self-proclaimed “foodie,” Ron could detect farm-raised fish from wild line caught at 30 paces and had opinions about store-bought potato salad — namely, that it was an abomination.
He had a legendary ability to tell stories, a dry sense of humor that bordered on wicked, and a communication style best described as “blunt-force honesty,” which he considered a public service.
Ron is survived by his wife of 55 years, Sharon Denison, who somehow tolerated him with grace and good humor; his sister Pam Denison; brother Wade Denison; his children Masun Denison and Sarrah Bridge; their spouses Lauren Denison and Matt Bridge; and his four grandchildren: Nick, Brody, Danica and Abby, all of whom inherited at least a little of his stubbornness and/or sarcasm.

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Supervisors join opposition to Stobaugh placement

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HUMBOLDT – Placement of a sexual-violent predator in Manila is churning intense public opposition, including from Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors.

A letter opposing the sex offender’s release was on the consent agenda of routine items and pulled for discussion at the May 6 supervisors meeting.

The letter voices the board’s “firm and unified” opposition to the conditional release of Richard Stobaugh to a house in Manila due to his “extensive and violent criminal history that includes multiple rapes, sexual assaults at knifepoint and gunpoint, and an attempted kidnapping.”

Now in his 70s, Stobaugh is confined at a state mental hospital in Coalinga and recommended for conditional release to a house on Peninsula Drive in Manila.

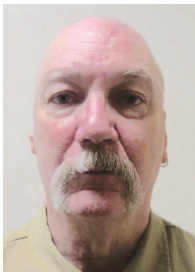
But the board’s letter states that the release program’s “own records indicate that approximately 32 percent of participants have had their conditional releases revoked for reasons related to community safety.”

The letter describes that as “a deeply troubling statistic” and asks the state’s Department of Hospitals and Superior Court to “explore alternative options that do not place our community at risk.”

At the supervisors meeting, District Attorney Stacey Eads questioned the efficacy of the monitoring that’s part of Stobaugh’s release.

“We don’t know what the terms and conditions would be for that,” she said. “We do know that he would have to be on GPS monitoring but who exactly is monitoring that and how will they respond if there’s some sort of violation? So there are a number of concerns regarding this potential placement.”

Eads said her office “has been opposed throughout” and was “the entity that had Mr. Stobaugh committed to the Coalinga State Hospital to begin with.”



Richard Stobaugh

She warned against putting him in Manila.

“We maintain that he’s a dangerous individual that is likely to reoffend,” she said.

That’s particularly troublesome due to the Sheriff’s Office’s average response time to incidents in Manila, which Eads said is 16 minutes.

Sheriff Billy Honsal has also strongly opposed Stobaugh’s release but couldn’t attend the meeting due being at a meeting in Sacramento.

Stobaugh’s placement and supervision is managed by a company called Liberty Healthcare and Chief DA Investigator Kyla Baxley said the company’s site assessment is a “complete misrepresentation of Manila and what Manila is made of,” which includes bus stops, a school, daycare facilities and parks.

“We know without a shadow of a doubt Manila is not the place for him,” said Baxley.

The letter is sponsored by Board Chair Michelle Bushnell and Supervisor Mike Wilson.

“This is a high anxiety situation,” Wilson said. “The community is very, very upset – it’s not just Manila, it’s also Arcata. The memory of these crimes is burned into the minds and into the soul of the people in the place.”

That was expressed during a public comment period.

“There’s intense fears throughout our community,” said Manila resident Mario Kalson, who is the county’s environmental health director and a member of the Peninsula Community Collaborative.

He said he fears for the safety of his family and noted the proposed release site’s proximity to the Ma-le’l Dunes, multifamily housing and the Manila Community Park.

A woman who said she grew up in Manila also described it as the wrong place to put someone like Stobaugh.

“It’s like letting a fox into the henhouse,” she said. “It’s unbelievable – we cannot allow this to happen.”

The concern is countywide. There’s doubt about the reliability of Manila’s wireless transmission range for the GPS monitoring and Craig Johnson, a Southern Humboldt resident, said “it’s not just about his ankle bracelet having signal, it’s about my daughters having signal out there.”

Supervisors unanimously approved the letter, with an added sentence about the sketchy wireless reception.

A court hearing on Stobaugh’s release was set for May 7 but is continued to July 14. The continuance allows time for review of the voluminous public comment and new evidence related to Stobaugh’s conduct while incarcerated at the hospital.

Blue Lake ✦ FROM PAGE 1

Magar as an effective advocate for the town or a headstrong executive who sometimes went beyond her managerial duties, or both.

Her employment fate was probably sealed with the election of Kat Napier to the council in December over longtime Councilmember Adelene Jones in December – a tied race which was decided by a random drawing. That tipped the council to include a majority of Magar skeptics, including Mayor John Sawatsky and Mayor Pro Tem Elise Scafani. None of the five councilmembers responded to email queries.

Jones did, though. “The issue is not just Manager Mager being let go,” said the ousted former mayor. Last month the council voted by the same 3–2 majority not to adopt its Housing Element. That could leave Blue Lake ineligible for funds and grants for affordable housing, with substantial fines from the state and possible takeover of city government.

Jones said Blue Lake Elementary School’s enrollment is at 157 students, less than half its former enrollment, and that the Blue Lake Fire Dept. can’t meet staffing goals due to lack of housing.

She and Blue Lakers are looking into recalling Sawatsky, Napier and Scafani.

“Blue Lake right now is a microcosm of this country,” said another resident. “Full of vitriol and anger and currently run by a minority in charge.”

Stobaugh | Would be required to keep journal detailing any deviant thoughts

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Stobaugh, dubbed the “ski mask rapist,” was sentenced and served his time. In 2012, the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office successfully fought to have Stobaugh deemed a sexually violent predator, a designation that allowed him to be involuntarily committed to a state hospital for treatment.

During the May 7 hearing, Judge Cockrum explained that Stobaugh has served his prison time. “There is no remaining prison time left,” he said.

In late 2023, Stobaugh petitioned the court for conditional release. This was backed by his treatment team at the hospital in Coalinga. At a hearing in 2023, two witnesses were called and both said that Stobaugh had made significant progress, with one testifying that Stobaugh showed guilt and shame for his crimes. Cockrum said there was no evidence submitted to contradict the expert testimony, and it would be inappropriate for him to have his own opinion override those of the experts.

Cockrum said that Stobaugh received his “due process” and “The law now says that Stobaugh has the right to liberty.”

The law also says that he must be released in his “county of domicile,” which is Hum-

boldt County, unless there are “extraordinary circumstances,” which the law does not define.

That means Stobaugh is most likely coming back to Humboldt. But where?

The state contracts with Liberty Health Care of California Inc., which was able to find an out-of-the-area landlord to rent the company a vacant house at 2171 Peninsula Drive in Manila.

But if Manila residents have their way, Stobaugh won’t be housed there. As of May 7, a *Change.Org* petition was signed by 628 people opposing Stobaugh coming to Manila.

The May 7 hearing was overflowing with residents who wanted to speak against the proposal, but Cockrum said that it was not a town hall meeting and that public comments would have to wait until the hearing on July 12, Public comments will be limited to two hours total, with a limit of two minutes per speaker.

It is unclear how the allegations of Stobaugh having been in possession of child porn will affect the decision of where to place him.

During the May 7 hearing, Deputy District Attorney Whitney Timm alleged that in 2019, Stobaugh was caught by Coalinga hospital police with child

pornography, but he had failed to later inform his treatment team.

“He can’t even be supervised appropriately in a state hospital,” Timm said.

When asked about this, Jane Hu, who represents the Department of State Hospitals, said that HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) regulations prevent her from talking about Stobaugh’s medical treatment.

Stobaugh’s public defender, Luke Brownfield, said that no evidence has been submitted proving that his client was in possession of child pornography.

Cockrum said that while Stobaugh has a right to privacy, the public’s interest in safety overrides his right to privacy, so the matter will be reviewed at the May 21 hearing, which is open to the public.

The results of that hearing could potentially change Cockrum’s previous decision to release Stobaugh, or it might just influence exactly where to release the rapist.

Cockrum said that if there evidence of that Stobaugh possessed child pornography, “the court has to consider a whole new class of victims.”

Some of the potential prob-

lems with releasing Stobaugh were alluded to in questions posed by Judge Cockrum near the end of the hour-long May 7 hearing.

The house proposed for Stobaugh is at 2171 Peninsula Drive on the northeast side of town. Having read the voluminous public comments submitted by residents, Cockrum said he wanted to know more about the proposed rails-to-trails pathway, which would go by Stobaugh’s proposed residence. This is a proposal to turn the old railroad tracks into a path.

He also wanted to know more about the Coastal Dunes Center, which is on the other side of State Route 255 but near 2171 Peninsula Drive and hosts more than 1,000 children a year for various activities.

Cockrum also wanted to know more about frequent power and Internet outages in Manila. He also wanted to know about nearby playgrounds and schools.

Although the specifics of Stobaugh’s conditional release have not been publicly released, Cockrum said they might include ankle bracelets, GPS monitoring, cameras, regular meetings, counseling and specific GPS-monitored areas where he is allowed and not al-

lowed to visit. Stobaugh might be required to keep a journal, where he would be expected to log whether he is having deviant sexual thoughts.

Stobaugh would likely be required to take polygraph tests and his phone and computer usage would be monitored.

Both the District Attorney and Humboldt County Sheriff urged the public to write letters to them expressing opinions about Stobaugh’s release.

Hospital representative Jane Hu said that she received 130 letters the week before the hearing and more than 350 pages of letters the day before the hearing. The law requires that such correspondence be received 10 days before a hearing, so she asked for a 45-day continuance, which the judge granted.

In a related matter, Cockrum chided the DA for submitting duplicate letters to the court and, more importantly, and 10 letters from confidential sources. Those confidential records will now need to be removed from the public record.

(In the interest of full disclosure, the writer of this article lives in Manila and wrote a letter to the Sheriff’s Office and District Attorney urging the court to not locate Stobaugh in Manila.)

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Hatchery | Public access to continue

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closure. The hatchery was able to reopen in 2005 due to community support, but its operations have diminished over time as regulatory demands, operational expenses and infrastructure maintenance needs have increased.

Opened in 1971, the hatchery once raised Chinook salmon, inland salmon and rainbow trout for recreational fishing and steelhead trout to support the native run within the Mad River itself. Over time, all but the steelhead and trout programs have been phased out of hatchery operations.

Today, the Mad River Fish Hatchery is CDFW's smallest hatchery with three full-time employees, a \$730,000 annual

budget and a maximum annual steelhead production goal capped by federal fish agencies at 150,000 fish. CDFW's Trinity River Hatchery by comparison, which also operates a steelhead program to support species conservation and a destination sport fishery, raises and releases about 450,000 steelhead and 4.6 million salmon annually.

CDFW estimates it would need another \$1 million annually to continue Mad River Fish Hatchery operations at current levels and likely tens of millions of additional dollars to make needed repairs, modernize the facility for the future and meet federal requirements.

The northern California steelhead found in the

Mad River is a federally listed threatened species. As such, the federal government has considerable regulatory authority and oversight of Mad River Fish Hatchery operations, including operational standards that cap production limits in multiple ways and require biological monitoring of impacts to wild populations.

Remaining steelhead in the hatchery will be released into the Mad River in the spring with hatchery operations expected to cease in June.

CDFW plans to maintain a presence at the hatchery facility, repurposing the buildings into offices and continuing to use the workshop. The property will continue to be open from sunrise to sunset to allow public access to the river. The public's current use of the premises to park and access fishing, hiking, birding and swimming along the Mad River will remain.

The closure of Mad River Fish Hatchery operations will not impact the local stocking of rainbow trout in inland waters for recreational fishing in Humboldt County.

Apart from Mad River, CDFW operates 20 other hatcheries across the state producing millions of fish for conservation and recreation every year. For more information about California's hatcheries, head to CDFW Fish Hatcheries web page.



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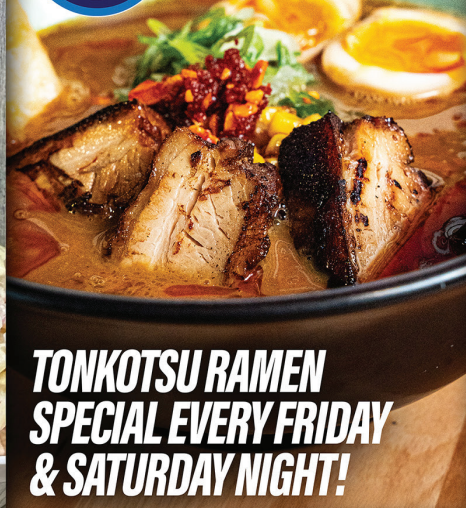
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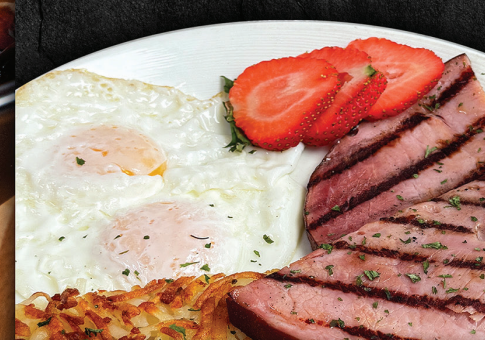


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JAY BROWN REMEMBERED



JAYDAY

Dozens gathered in The Basement in Jacoby's Storehouse Saturday to celebrate the life of Jay Brown, artist in residence. Friends and family members enjoyed Jay's art, mementos and many photos..

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WALLACE AND HINZ CHANGES HANDS

BARMEN Fabled Blue Lake bartender Wallace and Hines transferred ownership from Tom Tellez to new owner Anthony Turner Saturday afternoon at Havana, formerly the Plaza Grill. Previous owners Tom Hinz and Don Wallace plus others significant to the "Great American Bar Company's" history were also present. Tellez presented handcrafted awards to his fellows, and said, "The legacy continues, the future begins."

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Top, the cake. Left, Tom Hinz, Don Wallace, Tom Tellez and Anthony Turner in front of a W&H bar. Below, Havana delicacies.



Boredom in Blue Lake, with all this going on? Not possible

*School's out for summer
School's out forever
I'm bored to pieces*

— Alice Cooper

Parents take note. A solution to the summertime blues is the City of Blue Lake Camp Perigot which offers 10 weeks of fun in the sun from June 16 through Aug. 22. The camp takes place at the Prasch Hall Activity Center and Perigot Park, 312 S. Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake and is catered to children ages 5 to 13. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be skating, crafts, swimming, cooking and science activities with each week of camp offering a different theme. For registration questions call (707) 668-5932 or go to rec-creation@bluelake.ca.gov.

There are only 50 slots available for this bucolic camp away from the fog. Call now to reserve a spot for your child.

A new venue, The Starving Artist Gallery and Creative Space is opening in Blue Lake. The gallery will display art and books by C.M. Cogliati, with rotating art by other locals.

The first guest artists featured will be some of the students from Blue Lake and Maple Creek schools.

There will also be artisan bread from Half Dollar Holler for sale. Grand opening is



**BLUE LAKE
BLURB**
Marvin Samuels

Exciting news comes to you from Blue Lake's own Paskenta Mad River Brewery.

Throughout the month of May the Brewery offers \$3-off pints and half-off pitchers of Steelhead Pale Ale during Happy Hour. Sundays in May offers mimosas and on Mondays you can enjoy Steelhead cheladas (Mad River's version of a michelada).

Thursday, May 15 Pints for Non-Profits supports the Moun-

tain Bike Tribal Trail Alliance and May 17 and 18 is Grad weekend with \$1 off pints for all grads (over 21 of course).

"We don't make mistakes just happy accidents. Talent is a pursued interest. Anything you're willing to practice, you can do" — Bob Ross of *Joy of Painting*, the instructional television program on PBS for many years.

If you want your inner artistic talent to emerge, Creative Hands is presenting a Bob Ross inspired Paint Class on May 25 at the Brewery.

Sign up at tinyurl.com/25rpkmrb.

While sipping your suds you can enjoy a tasty meal from Mad River Kitchen. Chef Trevor of-

fers standard pub food and specials every day. Come out of the fog to enjoy the Blue Lake sunshine. Taproom is open Thursday through Monday.

For further information go to madrivbrewing.com.

Mark your calendars. The Doghouse at Perigot Park will be having a celebratory Grand Reopening on Friday, May 16 from noon to 7 p.m. There will be lawn games, music and the skating rink will be open from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Jiffy and puppy dogs will be \$1 off.

If you purchase a Doghouse meal you will get free admission to the skate rink. So Woof it down to Blue Lake's Doghouse and join in the fun.



FROTH ON CALIFORNIA DEBUTS

FRIDAY FROTHING The Arcata Chamber of Commerce welcomed new business Froth on California with a ribbon cutting on Friday afternoon. Said owner Matt Pipis, "We have non-alcoholic drinks like mocktails and cream sodas as well as coffee, espresso, and of course beer, wine, cider and seltzer. Food served all day and at the shows too. Sandwiches, pastries and charcuterie/cheese plates." Froth (at the former location of Blondie's) is located at 420 California Ave. at L K Wood Boulevard, north of Cal Poly Humboldt. Call (707) 630-3269, or see their Facebook page. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Claire & Co. TCLT, Trinidad Memorial Ceremony

Popular jazz vocalist Claire Bent will perform "Tantalizing Torch Songs" on Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. She will share the stage with the RLAD quartet featuring Tim Randles, piano, Ken Lawrence, bass, Mike LaBolle, drums and Doug Marcus, guitar. Doors open at 7 p.m. Sliding scale \$20 to \$30 admission. Beverages and snacks available for purchase. The Third Friday Jazz event is produced by Westhaven Center for the Arts. Email jeinem@sonic.net for information.



TANTALIZING TORCH Claire Bent and the RLAD Quartet perform May 16 in Trinidad. PHOTO VIA PATTI FLESCHE

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Open House

Meet board members, enjoy music and refreshments and hear about TCLT's latest programs and opportunities at the TCLT Open House on Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m. at the TCLT Simmons Gallery-Office at 380 Janis Court near the library and museum.

The first 20 arrivals may enter a drawing for the coveted TCLT hoodie. TCLT members and guests cordially invited. Executive Director Claire Nasr will greet you along with other trustees and staff.



**TRINIDAD
TIDINGS**
Patti Fleschner

Pause for Mah Jong at Trinidad Library

Trinidad Library Branch Manager Kim Hinkle advises Mah Jong enthusiasts that the game will be paused for the summer, resuming in September. Call (707) 677-0227 for library information.

Honoring Damiano Barclay

Damiano Barclay received the Trinidad Civic Club Citizenship Award at the May Trinidad School assembly. Superintendent-Principal Alyse Nichols writes that "Damiano exemplifies being a respectful responsible and safe student. He is an excellent person... always ready to work hard, ask intelligent questions and he shares his curiosity for the world. He is a stellar member of our community who has an epic dragon spirit... a wonderful friend to all, inclusive, kind and thoughtful. He always is ready to help anyone in need whether it's with school work, a band-aid, or someone needing a friend. Damiano helps to make our school community a welcoming, safe and fund place to be."

Congratulations to Damiano!

30th Annual Trinidad Memorial Ceremony

The Trinidad Civic Club will hold its 30th Annual Trinidad Memorial Ceremony on Sunday, May 25 at 2 p.m. at the Trinidad Bay Memorial Park, Edwards and Trinity Street.

The ceremony honors those Lost at Sea or Buried at Sea whose names are engraved at the site. Dana Hope officiates the approximately 45 minute ceremony. More details next week.

Coming Soon: McK Comm Choir Spring Concert

Need a lift with a cheerful afternoon of delightful tunes? The McKinleyville Community Choir brings spirit and joy to venues in north Humboldt twice a year. The Spring Concert is set for Sunday, June 1 at 3 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall followed by a Sunday, June 8, 3 p.m. show at Arcata Playhouse and a Sunday, June 15, 3 p.m. concert in Azalia Hall, McKinleyville.

Free, with donations always appreciated. For information contact Clare Greene, cagreen46@gmail.com or call (831) 419-3247.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



HUMBOLDT COUNTY SCIENCE FAIR!

KATRIN

SCIENCE FAIR The winning logo. IMAGES VIS HCOE

Science Fair logo unveiled

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

HUMBOLDT—The Doris Niles Science Fair has been inspiring Humboldt County scientists for 42 years and this year inspired some artists as well. Students were offered the opportunity to design a new logo for the Science Fair. Those attending the Science Fair were asked to vote on their favorite design.

The winning design was created by Katrin Arafat of Six Rivers Charter High School. The junior is on exchange from Lebanon. "I heard about the logo contest from my physics teacher one day, and I've always been very invested in art and design, and decided to give this one a go!" said Arafat.



Six Rivers Charter School physics teacher Ms. Kell and New Science logo designer Katrin Arafat.

"I'm an exchange student from Lebanon and I really wanted to leave an imprint here in Humboldt in some way. I thought that sharing my art and my love for science would be the best way to do that. I was inspired by the original design and thought it was very creative in itself. I aimed to add even more color and personality to the new design and got to work adding new ideas from each science subject to each letter. Hearing that I've won has really made me feel accomplished in my year here in the U.S. Thank you!"

Haley Davis, co-coordinator of the Science Fair, said "Logo submissions were received from six schools with participants spanning from grades 4th – 11th. The submissions included a wide variety of elements: bubbling beakers, trees, drips, atoms and the periodic table. Only two were created digitally, the rest were drawn by hand. These submissions show students' willingness to design! We were very impressed with the turnout."

For more information, please visit the website or contact HCOE Dr. Shannon Morago, STEM learning specialist at smorago@hcoe.org or Stacy Young, community outreach and engagement director, HCOE at outreach@hcoe.org or (707) 445-7024.

Construction underway as Big Lagoon County Park gets ADA-compliant restroom facilities

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
BIG LAGOON – The County of Humboldt is excited to have begun construction on the Big Lagoon County Park Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Compliance Project on Monday, May 5.

This project aims to improve accessibility and modernize park facilities to better serve all visitors.

Planned improvements include upgrades to Big Lagoon County Park's day-use area and campground facilities.

Supported by a \$400,000 grant from the California Department of Parks and Recreation's Per Capita Grant Program, the project was made possible through Proposition 68, a bond measure approved by California voters in 2018 to support local park rehabilitation and development, with an emphasis on equitable access to outdoor public spaces.

The Big Lagoon County Park ADA Compliance Project is part of the county's continued efforts to bring all county programs, services and activities into compliance with the ADA.

Project details

Big Lagoon County Park's restrooms and facilities have not been updated in decades, so these long-overdue upgrades will significantly improve the overall park experience for visitors.

At the day-use area, work will include the installation of new concrete pathways and curbs with detectable warning systems, the addition of accessible parking spaces – including a space for recreational vehicles, new accessible picnic



PRE-UPGRADE Restrooms at Big Lagoon County Park. Upgrades to the restrooms will be made thanks to the Big Lagoon County Park ADA Compliance Project.

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and seating areas and re-modeled restrooms with accessible stalls and an outdoor rinsing shower.

A new graywater system will also be installed in addition to an accessible drinking fountain with a bottle filler.

Campground renovations will feature accessibility improvements to restroom stalls and showers, new concrete pathways with detectable warning surfaces that connect restrooms to campsites, accessible parking adjacent to the restrooms and new accessible campsite amenities including picnic tables, fire pits and electrical plug-in boards at designated campsites.

Construction timing and what to expect

Big Lagoon County Park will remain open throughout the duration of the project, with only minor disruptions to park amenities.

Restroom closures are scheduled in late September to minimize impacts during the busy summer season.

The project is anticipated to be completed by early November.

The Big Lagoon County Park ADA Compliance Project is a joint effort of Humboldt County's Department of Public Works and the County Administrative Office's ADA Compliance Team.

The project reflects the County of Humboldt's broader commitment to ensure all public facilities comply with ADA accessibility standards and promote equal access to recreational opportunities for residents and visitors alike.

For more information about the Big Lagoon County Park ADA Compliance Project, please call (707) 445-7266 or email ADA@co.humboldt.ca.us.

To find more information on Humboldt County's beautiful county parks, trails and campgrounds, please visit humboldt.gov/parks.

To learn more about the County of Humboldt's ADA Compliance Team and projects, please visit humboldt.gov/ADA.

TOUR THE ARCATA MARSH Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 17. Meet leader Katy Allen at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on the many benefits of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Katy plans to first discuss the history and reasons why the "Marsh" exists, then talk a bit about the plants and birds you'll see along the way. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH

Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 17 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Dan Greaney at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for incredible views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and a great diversity of birdlife.

DRINK BEER AND HELP THE FRIENDS

What do you get when you mix cold brews, coastal conservation, and community spirit? An event you won't want



to miss! On Wednesday, May 21 Friends of the Dunes will be teaming up with Redwood Curtain Brewing Company, 550 S G St Suite 4 in Arcata, for Pints for Nonprofits. Join us from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. as \$1 of every drink sold will go directly to Friends of the Dunes to support coastal conservation! Friends of the Dunes ambassadors will be on site from 5 to 8 p.m. to answer questions and chat about all of the amazing work happening at Friends of the Dunes. It's a casual, community powered celebration of our rare and beautiful coastal ecosystems.

DRIFTERS OF WIGI

The Natural History Museum Cal Poly, 1242 G St., Arcata, presents a talk titled Drifters of Wigi: The Tiny Life Forms That Keep Our Bay Thriving Friday, May 30 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Join Lorena Dominguez, a Biology student with Cal Poly Humboldt and the Northcoast Environmental Center to explore how plankton, a tiny drifting organism, plays a big role in the ocean. Learn about the importance of citizen science projects that help monitor and protect our bay. Admission is free. Donations are welcome. natmus@humboldt.edu, (707) 826-4480.

Beware the roiling river waters

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HUMBOLDT – As warmer weather draws more residents and visitors to our local rivers, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is reminding the public of the serious dangers posed by fast-moving, cold rivers, particularly the Trinity River.

Although air temperatures are rising, river conditions remain hazardous. Snowmelt and spring runoff have made the Trinity River and other local waterways swift, high, and extremely cold. These waters can be deceptively dangerous, even for experienced swimmers.

Even when it's hot outside, the river is still very cold. The cold water can cause your muscles to seize up, making

it difficult or even impossible to swim. Just a few seconds in cold, fast-moving water can lead to tragedy.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Boating Safety and Swift Water Rescue Team advises the public to take the following precautions when recreating near or on the water:

- Always wear a properly fitted U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket when boating, kayaking, paddleboarding or swimming.
- Never leave children unattended near rivers or creeks. Always keep a close eye on kids and make sure they are wearing life jackets.
- Avoid alcohol and drugs when participating in water activities, as they impair judgment

and reaction time.

- Do not underestimate the current. Even if you're a strong swimmer, the power of moving water can knock you off your feet and carry you downstream in seconds.
- Stay informed about river conditions and obey all posted warning signs and closures.

Emergency services are often limited in remote river areas, and response times can be delayed.

Taking precautions ahead of time can save lives.

We urge everyone to prioritize safety and make smart choices around our waterways. Let's work together to prevent water-related accidents this season.

Stay safe! Stay aware! Wear a life jacket!

C02 rise and sluggish response – ‘That doesn’t look good’

I submitted my first Climate Change and You column for the *Mad River Union* issue in October of 2022. I had no idea how long it would last. I was hoping to be able to interview those who were doing audacious work on behalf of Mother Earth.

Lucky me, everyone I asked consented to an interview! I hope that their words have inspired others to recognize what is taking place today, what brought us here and where we might be going. All of them gave me hope, because they were doing something positive to make a difference.

Sadly, this will be my last column because I have become too busy with important work on behalf of the environment with the Sierra Club, the Northcoast Environmental Center and Bayside Corners. Thank you *Mad River Union*, for giving me a soapbox, and to those of you who have taken the time to read my column.

I am ending my interviews with the person who helped inspire me to embark on this journalistic endeavor. Professor Jack Murphy teaches climate change at Cal Poly Humboldt, and we talked on Jan. 29. This is the first of two parts. It is edited for clarity and length.

Dana Utman: Would you mind talking a little bit about yourself and what brought you here?

Jack Murphy: I'm originally from New York and I left there in my late teens. I rode a motorcycle across the country and landed in California. After various youthful adventures I ended up as an undergrad at Humboldt State University.

One of the courses I took, something sexy like "Earth in the Balance," was the first time I had ever learned about green-

house gases.

My teacher was a scientist and trained to be very careful to report only what the science said. This was in the 1980s, historically an interesting time for climate change data, carbon dioxide just kept going up.

I was in my early 20s, and it stuck in my head and formed an interest that I've been following my entire career. I thought: "That doesn't look good."

My interest was in the budding science of conservation biology. Species extinction seemed to be a terrible thing, and I thought that would be a good thing to dedicate my career to as a college teacher.

Over the years the science has gotten more detailed. It has increased more alarm. Now I read the news and think: "Yeah, something big is really happening here."

What kind of student interest is there concerning climate change now. Is it increasing?

My teaching has to be very careful to establish what we know about climate change. Is it real? Ten years ago students needed to be carefully led into it. Now I tell my students this is going to be with you for the rest of your life. It's going to change your life. You need to be planning for climate change. I couldn't do that before.

I can sometimes fall into the black hole of despair. I notice in some of my students a sense of optimism and cheerfulness because, although climate change is a real thing, [they believe] we'll figure it out.

According to U.S. News and World Report on Aug. 9, 2024,

the U.S. is not even in the top 10 countries leading the way on climate change. Why is this, and do you see our country doing more or less on climate change in the next four years?

I'm not surprised. I'm not a political scientist or historian, but my view of my country is that it is trending towards oligarchy. The most wealthy and powerful interests have guided much of what happens in our country.

Not all of it. Civil rights would have preceded regardless of the terms of oligarchs. However, I think the concentration of capital has gotten extreme, and the ability of the wealthy and powerful people who influence public policy is great.

That is why our country has been sluggish on responding to climate change. Greenhouse gases are released by industry. Transportation is underpinned by industry, particularly the fossil fuel industry, and they have a great economic interest in the short term to produce products that create greenhouse emissions. They don't want to limit that because that affects their profits, and they're very good at manipulating the media and public opinion.

I'm trying not to make predictions about the coming four years because there's so much drama and that is distracting. There are things happening anyway [in the field of climate change] regardless of the current president.

President Trump is withdrawing the U.S. from the World Health Organization which responds to glob-



❖ CLIMATE CHANGE AND YOU
Dana Utman



Jack Murphy

al health threats, [including those caused by global warming] and the Paris Climate Agreement [a United Nations agreement beginning in 2015 dealing with greenhouse gas emissions mitigation, adaptation and finance starting in the year 2020].

The Biden administration offered a plan to cut U.S. greenhouse emissions more than 60 percent by 2035. What do you make of this?

I find it debilitating because drama and alarm makes you feel bad, and then it makes you turn away from the things that are actually being done. There's going to be a trend towards alternative energy.

The Biden Administration put in some things that are going to be very difficult for the Trump administration to undo. There's also a lot of non-federal actors doing things, such as California and other western states that will continue their positive climate agendas regardless of what the federal government does. Although it's very helpful to have the federal government behind you when you're doing these things, because they have a lot of money. Things will go on regardless.

Wildfires in 2024 help drive carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere to record levels of 422 parts per million, far above the 280 parts per million level be-

fore the burning of fossil fuels. Of course there's also the factors of human activities such as extraction, burning of fossil fuels, oil, natural gas, cement production, biomass, burning and agriculture. What should the U.S. be doing about this?

The question of what is causing climate change can be boiled down to the release of greenhouse gases, and as you mentioned in that list of contributions, there's a lot of them. It gets complicated, and to properly address it requires actually looking at budgets.

You point out wildfires. I saw a report that the some of the big wildfires in California approximately doubled the emissions. There's several overlapping reasons. One is at least a century of foreign business management in the West. The fire suppression activities of the United States over the last 100 years has caused a very unusual phenomenon in American forests.

People who lived in North America for thousands of years used to set fires all the time, because they knew if they didn't, the forest would get overgrown. There's so much tinder lying on the ground. When a fire did come it could just wipe out the entire forest.

[Later] Americans said: "Fires are bad. We're going to suppress fires all the time." The reason you're seeing large and very hot destructive fires that didn't used to happen, is because [native peoples] purposefully set the forest on fire about every 8 to 12 years.

We now have people living in these areas and their houses are going to burn and cost a lot of lives.

As climate change progresses, one of the consequences of this is extreme weather events.

Part 2 next month.

Stop signs defeat roundabouts’ purpose

I would like to comment on the proposed traffic calming project at the intersection of Hiller Road and McKinleyville Avenue, by the county of Humboldt.

The reason given for the project is the problem of speeding. I’m assuming the county performed speed studies and traffic counts to justify the project.

Some time ago, the county considered installing traffic signals at the intersection of Central Avenue and Murray Road. This is the ideal location for a roundabout, since there is the need and sufficient right-of-way to do so.

Also, Mr. Mattson, public works director, stated that even with all the traffic calming measures in place, stop signs would remain.

The purpose of roundabouts is that they allow the removal of stop signs to keep the traffic flowing smoothly. This can be witnessed at the Giuntoli overcrossing between Heindon Road and Valley West Boulevard.

**Scott Baker
McKinleyville**

A sadistic spectacle

These may indeed be the End Times. Why? Because fundamentalists believe they are the chosen ones who will be whisked off to a glorious celestial city to live happily ever after where all they will meet will be clones of themselves.

So they follow a leader who waves a Bible and says, “Drill, baby drill.” and ignore climate science. Climate change will increasingly force thousands to become refugees from war and ecological disasters only to be made into a sadistic spectacle by the Sadist in Chief who doesn’t know his excretory organ from a hole in the ground.

How many have died courtesy of American weapons, and interventions, since World War II? Korea: 2.2 million. Viet Nam: 1,353,000. Panama: 1,000. Yemen: 377,000. Syria: 580,000. Afghanistan: 176,000. Iraq: 150,000 among others. Now in Gaza over 50,000 have been killed, one third of them children. Know your history, folks. The issue of Israel/Palestine goes clear back to the Roman Empire.

So it’s OK to push, push, push. Aim to gut Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Medicare, Medicaid, Social Se-

curity that 70 million people depend on, the Postal Service that has been serving us since Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster general, special needs education, USAID, NPR and PBS (heaven forbid we should have anything besides Foxy to look at) Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture freeze on the grants for solar energy that farmers, who are on the front line of climate change facing drought and energy costs, will only be reimbursed for after the panels are up and running – reinstated, but proposed projects will now be screened for exclusion for any suggestion of DEI or climate change, thus excluding many Black owned family farms; Consumer Protection Bureau, libraries and universities, and arrest and threaten to arrest judges and governors.

Oh yes, and lets have a tariff war while we’re at it and demand access to everybody’s natural resources like Ukraine’s rare earth metals for instance. I’m sure the list goes on.

I can only hope that Congress is paying attention to our protests.

Naomi Silvertree aka **Margo Gross Arcata**

❖ LETTERS

LWV thanks

On behalf of the League of Women Voters and State of the Community Luncheon planning committee, thank you for your pre-event coverage of our event last Friday.

This year’s sold-out luncheon raised funds for the league’s many projects. Our educational materials are widely distributed to help local voters understand ballot issues and ways they can be involved in decision making about the policies of their local, state and national governments.

Many people told us this is one of their favorite events of the year because of the celebration of the Humboldt community and the nonpartisan nature of our work and advocacy. I’m glad the *Mad River Union* was part of making it a success.

We look forward to having the *Mad River Union* be a part of our 33rd annual luncheon next spring.

Sincerely,
Anne Watson, member
League of Women voters of **Humboldt County**

Arcata celebrates National Historic Preservation Month with community events and local history

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata has officially proclaimed May 2025 as National Historic Preservation Month, joining communities nationwide in recognizing the importance of preserving historic places.

Sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the month honors the role historic preservation plays in revitalizing neighborhoods, fostering local pride, and enhancing community livability.

Arcata’s Historic Landmarks Committee—a dedicated group of expert citizen volunteers—guides preservation efforts in the City of Arcata.

The committee provides free guidance to property owners on maintaining and restoring

historic homes, supports incentives like the Mills Act Program, and offers public education about the city’s architectural heritage.

They also advise city officials on preservation-related policies and work closely with partners such as Cal Poly Humboldt and the Historic Sites Society of Arcata to provide educational opportunities for the community.

As part of the month-long celebration, the City of Arcata will host special events during the Arcata Farmers’ Market on Saturday, May 17.

Activities include informational tabling by the Historic Landmarks Committee and the Historical Sites Society of Arcata, a 2 p.m. guided walking tour

of the historic Arcata Plaza that will begin from inside the Jacoby Storehouse, and an outdoor exhibit of historic photographs around the Plaza.

The images, drawn from Cal Poly Humboldt’s Special Collections and the Humboldt Project website, offer a window into Arcata’s past.

Community members are encouraged to explore local history further by visiting arcatahistory.org, thehumboldt-project.org and following [@phillips_house_museum](https://twitter.com/phillips_house_museum) and [@thehumboldtproject](https://twitter.com/thehumboldtproject) on Instagram, as well as the Historical Sites Society of Arcata’s Facebook page, which features “Then and Now” photographs and articles from the *Mad River Union*.



SPLASH OF GLAMOUR Curator Karole Ely with Tamara de Lempicka’s paintings and Henrietta Chizzola’s gown at Phillips House Museum, 71 Seventh St., Arcata. PHOTO VIA ALEX STILLMAN

Big Flat Jamboree May 16-18 promises camping, rafting, racing, rocking, a party and cheering

BIG FLAT JAMBOREE

BIG FLAT – Come out to the Trinity River for the second annual Big Flat Jamboree Friday, May 16 through Sunday, May 18 in Big Flat on State Route 299.

The jamboree features music by Irei Rockerz, a river race, an open mic, food booths, ax throwing, vendors and more!

On Friday, May 16 registration for the river race opens at Bigfoot Rafting, camping starts and an open mic kickoff party will be at the Trinity Adventure Park (TAP).

On Saturday May 17, the river race will be held on the Pigeon Point section with registration opening at 8 a.m. at Bigfoot Rafting and the safety



will take place throughout the event with the proceeds supporting the Will Hoxie Outdoor Recreational Leadership Scholarship, Trinity Search and Rescue, Whiskeytown Environmental School, Nor Cal Clean and Sober Whitewater and Mujeres en la Rio.

This year we hope to expand our reach.

Camping is free at BigFoot rafting, first-come first-serve. Cabin rentals in Big Flat are available at Steelhead Cottages and Strawhouse.

If you would like to volunteer, get pre-sale tickets, register for the race, or donate please visit thebigflatjamboree.com, check us out on IG @ [bigflatjamboree](https://www.instagram.com/bigflatjamboree) or email [big flatjamboree@gmail.com](mailto:bigflatjamboree@gmail.com).

HISTORIC SITES SOCIETY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Part of National Historic month is the Grand Opening of “Aprons Hats & Hankies with a Splash of Glamour,” Sunday, May 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Phillips House Museum, located at Seventh and Union streets in Arcata.

Karole Ely, museum curator, always wanted to highlight one of the museum’s collections of clothing. This collection was given to the Historical Sites Society of Arcata by Henrietta Chizzola, a former New York socialite.

When Karole and Alex Stillman recently visited the de Young Art Museum in San Francisco and viewed Tamara de Lempicka’s paintings, it spawned an idea to pair Henrietta’s gowns with Tamara’s

paintings.

Tamara was also a New York socialite in the 1930s and may have attended the same glamorous parties and events as Henrietta.

Also on display is our lovely antique hankie collection located in the parlor and paired with the “History of the Handkerchief.”

In the kitchen is an exhibit of interesting antique aprons also with its own history. Our beautiful hat collection can be found in the entry exhibit area.

Come and learn about these fascinating women. It will transport you into Tamara and Henrietta’s interesting and glamorous lives in 1930s New York society. Refreshments will be served.

The Our Space arts community is searching for a new home

Home means a lot of different things for different people. It can be the place where we sleep at night or where our family – however we define that – is. Sometimes it’s the home-base where we keep our things while we’re out wandering or working in other parts of the world.

For many artists, especially in communities like ours where rents are prohibitively high, home also serves as the studio where they make their art. Many of our local unhoused artists have been able to find that sense of “home” and a home studio at Our Space.

Our Space is a project of Playhouse Arts that has served our unhoused community since the winter of 2023. In that time we have felt some of the same instability as our participants do in their lives; we’ve been moved from one temporary location to the next and experienced periods of time in which we are without a steady place to be. As a program, we have essentially been couchsurfing and living

in our car since our inception. We’ve spent a lot of time hanging out in parks and on the plaza.

On May 7 we got word that after a year and half of being housed at the Arcata Presbyterian Church we were once again without a home. The church community and the Reverend Dan Link have been staunch supporters of our program, but other forces were unsupportive of us being there. And so it was time to go. One thing we have learned from our artists is how to be flexible and resilient in the face of sudden upheaval, so instead of crying (well, we actually cried a little bit) we started packing our paint brushes and pastels into a cart and hit the streets in search of our new home.

And then we realized that we were doing exactly what our participants have done time and again when they are told that they need to leave wherever they’ve pitched their tent. We’ll pack up as much as we can into our cart, throw away or try to store what we can’t carry with us, and set out to find a new place.

Along the way, we will continue to provide the support, consistency, nourishment and supplies that our artists have come to rely on. So many of our people have had the rug pulled out from under them over and over in their lives. We refuse to be another good thing in

their lives that just disappears.

Although Our Space began as a pure arts program, over time it has grown and adapted to better serve the participants. For many of them, we are a life raft. Our Space works because everyone is welcome; we set boundaries and expect participants to do their best to be their best. More often than not they rise to the challenge. People aren’t problems and (sometimes) when people feel powerless, people act powerless.

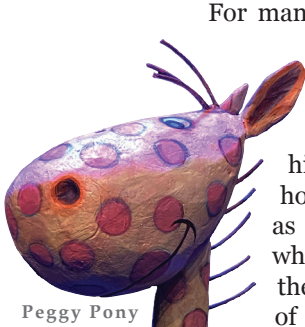
Mae West said, “We are what we pretend to be.” Our Space offers people an opportunity to pretend life is normal, to remember what it’s like to *not* be marginalized and ostracized, at least for the 15 hours a week that the space is open. We do this by simply listening, genuinely caring and whenever possible helping with a hand up.

Although there are some in our com-

munity who wish the unhoused would just disappear, as funding for low and very low income people gets cut left and right many of us are realizing that we are one paycheck or medical emergency away from being out on the streets. The social safety nets and stability we have gotten used to are no longer a guarantee.

Sharing and community are more important than ever. So is imagination. Our Space – as a concept and as a physical space – is a shared conversation in what might be possible. It is the role of the artist to step outside of what we know, to imagine other ways of being and every day our artists come up with new ideas to solve the problems they face. Our artists have seen firsthand the cracks in our society, but they are able to look through those cracks and recognize that they might be portals to other worlds. Sometimes cracks are an opportunity. We are taking this opportunity to dream about what might be possible for Our Space, and for our community. We invite you to join us in exploring the possibilities.

To keep up to date on what happens next for Our Space, follow us on Instagram or Facebook. To be involved in the next phase of our journey, reach out to us at ourspace@playhousearts.org or call (707) 672-5634.



❖ ALL THINGS ART
Caroline Griffith
Gabrielle Bacchus



MURALS AND MORE A mural created at Our Space by Benjamin Gou-lart and friends, which now graces the Marsh. PLAYHOUSE ARTS PHOTO

SCENE

Whimsical, functional pieces at gallery

FIRE ARTS CENTER GALLERY
MARSH DISTRICT – For the months of May and June, the Fire Arts Center Gallery is exhibiting the works of Simone Watts O’Hay and Perry Pieri. Pieri’s work includes aesthetically pleasing functional pottery, sometimes carving images into the clay. Pieri states, “My pottery is made with joy in knowing that someone will use it for years. Many of my customers have told me that they use my mug every day.” O’Hay has been a student and teacher of ceramics for many years. She uses patterns in nature and recreates them in her ceramic pieces. “I enjoy adding touches of whimsy and like to combine hand building, cutting and throwing.” Fire Arts, located at 520 S. G Street in Arcata, across from the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, has been hold-



FIRED UP Pottery by Simone Watts O’Hay at Fire Arts. SUBMITTED PHOTO

ing classes in ceramics and fused glass forming and providing studio space and kiln firing resources for the local community since 2000. Fire Arts is open every day and has a large selection of locally-made ceramic and fused glass pieces for sale all year. Classes include day and evening classes for adults and children. (707) 826-1445, fireartsarcata.com



BIRD ART During May and June, copies of winning artwork from the 22nd annual Student Bird Art Contest are on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. In 2025, the contest, co-sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) and Redwood Region Audubon Society, in conjunction with mid-April’s Godwit Days Festival, received 818 entries from K-12 students throughout Humboldt County. The 47 entries that received cash prizes – 1st- through 3rd-place winners, divided into age categories, and five best bird in habitat awards – as well as 39 honorable mentions are included in the exhibition. Shows at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center featuring local art and photography are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The Interpretive Center is located at 569 South G St. in Arcata and is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

❖ AT THE ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

Fresh, fearless & unforgettable

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE CREAMERY DISTRICT – Step into a technicolor soundscape with Anna Moss, the powerhouse vocalist whose sultry style has turned heads at NPR’s Tiny Desk and beyond.

Armed with a honey-drenched voice, razor-sharp wit and magnetic stage presence, Moss brings an intoxicating gumbo of indie pop, folk, soul gems, and late night R&B record sounds to the Arcata Playhouse on Sunday, May 18 at 7 p.m. Moss, also known as half of the duo in Hand-made Moments, doesn’t just sing. She commands. Whether she’s seducing a melody out of a vintage mic or launching into one of her fearless originals, she delivers every line with boldness and bite. Expect rich harmonies, playful improvisation, and moments that stop time. Opening the evening is Sari Jordan, whose dreamy voice and heartfelt lyrics explore the lim-



INTOXICATING GUMBO Anna Moss performs Sunday, May 18 at the Arcata Playhouse. SUBMITTED PHOTO

inal spaces between folk, R&B and experimental pop. Together, Moss and Jordan promise a night that’s fresh, fearless, and unforgettable. Come for the music, stay for the mood, and bring your friends. Tickets are \$20 online at playhousearts.org or at the door. The Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. in the Creamery District, Arcata. Doors open 30 minutes before showtime.

OCTOBER 8 Shalom Humboldt presents *October 8* at the Minor Theatre, Wednesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. *October 8* offers a look at the explosion of antisemitism on college campuses, social media and in the streets of America beginning the day after the October 7th attack on Israel by Hamas. Student activist Shabbos Kestenbaum will conduct a post-film discussion. Sliding scale \$5-15. minortheatre.com

THE REDWOOD INTERFAITH GOSPEL CHOIR performs on Sunday, June 1 at 2 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. This spring concert is a celebration of the choir’s 33rd year. Tickets are \$15 to \$20 on a sliding scale.

Take a hilarious ride through a dystopian world in *Urinetown*

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE
EUREKA – North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 D St. in Eureka is proud to present its spring production of the Tony Award-winning musical comedy *Urinetown*, running through June 9. With biting satire, catchy tunes, and a storyline that’s both absurd and all-too-relevant, *Urinetown* takes audiences on a hilarious ride through

a dystopian world where water is scarce and even a bathroom break comes at a cost. This bold production is directed by Nanette Voss, who also leads the musical direction, with Isabel Semler assisting in direction and Shawn Wagner providing sharp, inventive choreography. Stage management is handled by Ivy Carter, with Caleb Bartlett and Kyler Robbins as assistant stage managers.

The creative design team includes Calder Johnson as scenic and property design. Lighting design is by Spike Foster, sound design by Blue Waites, and costumes are created by Taylor DePew. The production features a talented ensemble of performers including David Powell, Jessi Sheiman, River Keller, Alex Blouin, Tina Toomata, Lily Herlihy, Curtis Harder, Jo Kuzelka, Filip Ambroski, Meaghan

Sharrard, Mychal Evenson, Mollie Ranario, Rigel Schmitt, Holly Couling, Brandy Rose, Sam Pietanza and Gianne Lee. Together, this dynamic cast brings to life the rich, satirical world of *Urinetown*, balancing comedy, chaos and social commentary with energy and heart. Live music is performed by an outstanding band featuring Justin Ross on keyboard, Matt Eastabrook on drums, Jeremy Cotton on reeds, Gina Piazza

on horn, and Amber Grimes on bass – bringing the score to life with vibrant and engaging sound. To see show schedules, purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, visit ncrt.net. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 7. Matinees are on Sunday at 2 p.m. through June 8. ncrt.net, ncrtboxoffice@gmail.com

SKATING POLLY performs Wednesday, May 14 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Over the past decade, few artists have embodied the unbridled freedom of punk like Oklahoma-bred Skating Polly. Formed when stepsisters Kelli Mayo and Peyton Bighorse were just 9 and 13, the Oklahoma-bred band have channeled their chameleonic musicality into a sound they call “ugly pop,” unruly and subversive and wildly melodic, and they’ve also built a close-knit community of fans while earning the admiration of their musical forebears. On their double album *Chaos County Line*, Skating Polly reach a whole new level of self-possession, ultimately sharing their most expansive and emotionally powerful work to date. With opening support from Tacoma’s Ponty’s Revenge. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com

TOO MANY ZOOZ performs Wednesday, May 14 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. Self-described “Brass House” trio Too Many Zooz make manically kinetic instrumental music that combines avant-garde jazz, EDM, punk rock and sundry other traditions into their own distinctive brand of high-energy dance music. A viral sensation since they first emerged as New York subway buskers in 2013, Too Many Zooz have evolved into a globally recognized phenomenon who tour often and produce YouTube videos that have garnered millions of views. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$30 in advance and at the door. (707) 630-5000, arcatatheatrelounge.com

JEFF JOLLY BAND performs Thursday, May 15 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. Originally from Brooklyn, the Jeff Jolly Band is currently based out of

San Francisco, and Jeff draws on such influences as Neil Young and Bob Dylan in creating his own unique songwriting style. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

JEFF LANDEN performs Thursday, May 15 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local slide guitar virtuoso Jeff Landen shows off his repertoire. Show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

ZIGGY ALBERTS performs Friday, May 16 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. Ziggy Alberts is no stranger to success, having built a dedicated global following through a combination of steadfast touring, captivating songwriting and an independent ethos. An artist who has mastered the acoustic charm of busking and intimate venues to the electrifying energy of sold-out world stages – all as a solo act – Alberts is now in a new phase of his artistic journey on the heels of his seventh studio album, *New Love*. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$35 in advance and at the door. (707) 630-5000, arcatatheatrelounge.com

FRIENDS OF THE DEVLIN performs Friday, May 16 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. Local and beloved Grateful Dead tribute band Friends of the Devlin plays with special guest Greg Douglass, former guitarist for the Steve Miller Band. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. \$15 at the door. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

PSYOP VICTIM performs Friday, May 16 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local doom metal music with influences from hardcore punk and noise rock influences. Also with thunderous

old-school metal from War Moth. Show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

PAPA HAOLE performs Friday, May 16 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Local favorites featuring steel pan, ukulele, drums, bass and guitar, playing original rock, reggae, ska, Latin and calypso. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

THE SOHUM GIRLS BAND performs Friday, May 16 at Mad River Taproom at 195 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. All original and danceable songs with uplifting themes of love, life and happiness from this six-piece ensemble, with influences from swing, funk, country, rock, blues, ballads and New Orleans grooves. Show starts at 6 p.m. All ages. (707) 668-4151, madrivertaproom.com

TIMBATA performs Saturday, May 17 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Timbata is an eight-piece instrumental band performing Afro-Cuban-based dance music, and the band’s name pays homage to the band’s musical roots by combining the name of the contemporary form of Cuban salsa known as timba with the name of the drums widely used in Afro-Cuban folkloric sacred music, known as bata. Timbata’s original arrangements also draw inspiration from the diasporic music of Brazil, Trinidad, Mali and Zimbabwe, and pushes the contemporary boundaries of those genres. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, humbrews.com

WE WANT THE FUNK takes place Saturday, May 17 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. The Playhouse is proud to screen the acclaimed new documentary *We Want the Funk* from Emmy

Award-winning director Stanley Nelson. This cinematic journey traces the vibrant history of funk music – from its African, gospel and jazz roots through the explosive 1970s to its enduring influence on today’s music and culture. And as a bonus after the screening, local favorites Claire Bent & Citizen Funk will bring the house down with a free live performance. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are free in advance and at the door, but can be reserved at keet.otg.com. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org

QUARTET NOIR performs Saturday, May 17 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. Quartet Noir will be playing an evening of swing, jazz, blues and bossa nova music. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. \$5 at the door. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

REDWOOD REVOLUTION performs Saturday, May 17 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Alt, indie and classic rock from Beth Isbell’s new band Redwood Revolution. Show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, www.loggerbar.com/events

FLYNN MARTIN performs Saturday, May 17 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Soulful and acoustic, local Humboldt County duo Flynn Martin play familiar favorites with passion. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

THE ELDERBERRY RUST STRING BAND performs Saturday, May 17 at Mad River Taproom at 195 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. Folk, bluegrass, blues and Americana with a mix of Humboldt County country music stylings thrown in for good measure. Show starts at 6 p.m. All ages. madrivertaproom.com

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00204

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

DW CONSTRUCTION 3563 FIELDBROOK RD.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

P.O. BOX 1134 BLUE LAKE, CA 95525

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

DAVID A. WILBUR

3563 FIELDBROOK RD.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL

S/DAVID A. WILBUR, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on April 23, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK

5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00205

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00211

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

VITAL MOVEMENT COLLECTIVE 1660 CENTRAL AVE STE A.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

ROBERT K. DUNCAN

1660 CENTRAL AVE STE A.

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RENE C. MYERS

1660 CENTRAL AVE STE A.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

A GENERAL PARTNERTSHIP

S/ROBERT K. DUNCAN, PARTNER/OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on April 25, 2025

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00200

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

MW CONSULTING 830 BAYSIDE RD. ARCATA, CA 95521

600 F ST., STE 3, #916 ARCATA, CA 95521

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

MANY L. ARONS

1225 CENTRAL A830 BAYSIDE RD. ARCATA, CA 95521

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AN INDIVIDUAL

S/MANY ARONS, OWNER

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4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00132

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

STITCHES-N-BRITCH-

ES 1225 CENTRAL AVENUE, STE. 6 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

KELLEY A. MCABEE

1225 CENTRAL AVENUE, STE. 6 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL

S/KELLEY A. MCABEE, SOLE PROPRIETOR

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on March 12, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES SC/DEPUTY CLERK

4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00186

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FORTUNA OPTOMETRY 630 9TH ST. FORTUNA, CA 95540

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE DISTRICT

CA SPECIAL DISTRICT 733 CEDAR ST. GARBerville, CA 95542

This business is conducted by:

AN UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATION OTHER THAN A PARTNERSHIP

S/PAUL M. EVES, CFO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on April 16, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK

4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00198

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

DAYBREAK BURRITOS 2910 E ST. EUREKA, CA 95501

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CAFE NOONER ENTERPRISES INC. CA 3733993

2910 E ST. EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION

S/LORRENA FILGAS, CEO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on April 22, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES SC/DEPUTY CLERK

4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TRUDY CONRAD FRAZER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2500740 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: TRUDY CONRAD FRAZER

A. To Proposed name: TAYLOR CONRAD FRAZER

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: June 9, 2025

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Dept.: 4

For information on how

to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: April 10, 2025

Timothy A. Canning, Judge of the Superior Court

4/23, 4/30, 5/7, 5/14

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: BABY GIRL DAVIS

Case No. JV2400224

1. To: DEBORAH DAVIS, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Davis, born on 10/03/2024, at CPMC Van Ness Campus, San Francisco, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on June 25, 2025, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501. Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695

KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

(707) 445-7236

DATE: April 11, 2025

Meara Hatten, CEO, Clerk, by Antonia Devol-Alcala

4/23, 4/30, 5/7, 5/14

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

PAUL LESLIE FRISTAD SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2500413 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: PAUL LESLIE FRISTAD

A. To Proposed name: PAUL LESLIE ALLEN

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: June 5, 2025

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Dept.: 4

Room: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of

the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

SEAN DEBURGH 3017 DOUGLAS BOULEVARD, SUITE 300 ROSEVILLE, CA 95661

(888) 215-3001

5/7, 5/14, 5/21

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HEATHER MAE LEONARDO

CASE NO.: PR2500086

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

HEATHER MAE LEONARDO

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MEGGAN RENEE JOHNSON in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MEGGAN RENEE JOHNSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: June 5, 2025

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Dept.: 4

Room: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00182

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

UNITED ROOTS VILLAGE, LLC 1928 CENTRAL AVE. #112 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

UNITED ROOTS VILLAGE, LLC CA20250067637

1928 CENTRAL AVE. #112 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

ALIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

S/ALEXANDRIA MADRID, MEMBER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on April 11, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES JR /DEPUTY CLERK

5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00203

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

COOKIE GRAMA BAKERY 323 SPRUCE ST. EUREKA, CA 95503

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

NINA M. LABS

323 SPRUCE ST. EUREKA, CA 95503

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL

S/NINA M. LABS, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on April 23, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES JR /DEPUTY CLERK

5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2500441

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Green to Gold Enterprises LLC, Harry Travis Smith aka Harry Smith, and Does 1 to 50 YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): L & M Renner, Inc. dba Renner Petroleum; Valley Pacific Petroleum Services, Inc. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your

county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt County Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:

(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del

demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):

demandante si no tiene abogado, son):

Brett T. Abbott GUBLER & ABBOTT 1110 N. Chinoweth Street Visalia, CA 93291

Meara Hattan, Clerk Deputy, Melanie D. Date: Feb. 25, 2025

5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2400856

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Dear, dashing Dean will melt into your arms

The shelter currently has quite a few white dogs. As I have previously mentioned, several of them are directly related to my youngest dog Fran-nie. She has three brothers (Winston, Topher and Zippy) and one older sister (Daisy) available for adoption. It pulls my heart to see them there, but I know one day they will all have wonderful homes. We are planning on bringing some of them to the start of the Kinetic Sculpture Race with Sparky. Look for them there!

Another wonderful white dog is our big boy Dean! Dean is almost two and has spent almost half of his life at the shelter. Dean is a great example



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Mara Segal

of how a dog can grow and blossom in the shelter environment. Instead of doggy jail (as some uninformed folks like to call it), the shelter is more like high school, teaching the dogs lots of useful things so that they can go out in the world and succeed.

Dean came into the shelter as a friendly dog who was a little short on manners. Early volunteer reports mention that he wanted to cuddle, but was easily overstimulated and often jumped up on the volunteers. Over the year that he has been at the shelter, he has learned to be very attentive to his handler, walk nicely on the leash and stay calm enough to enjoy lots of cuddles and pets!

One of his best friends described him like this: “Caution: you may swoon when you meet dashing Dean! He is as handsome as a movie star with his warm, expressive eyes and his beautiful white



Dean
JOSH SOLOMON
| DOGTOWN

Dean has shown himself to be friendly with other dogs (especially the ladies) and with people. He approaches the world as though it were all a big toy, put there for his enjoyment, and he wants to share it with someone. Dean is looking for a companion in the star-studded, fun-filled, swash-buckling, true-love-ending story of his life!”

Dean has also had some great times with other dogs at the shelter and enjoyed some outings with volunteers. On a trip to the Hammond Trail,

coat. It is almost impossible not to fall head over heels when he directs his attention at you on a nice stroll. Dean is active and would love to be your companion on an outdoor adventure, but he also has the soul of a romantic and will be just as happy to lean back and melt into your arms as you pet him. One of the things that has made him popular among the shelter volunteers is his goofy sense of fun. He loves squeaky toys and will lay on his back, squeaking and squirming, for as long as you will let him.

Dean was fine with other dogs, people and bicycles. He is curious and friendly and happy and we think he will make a wonderful companion for someone who likes to adventure!

Dean is neutered, vaccinated, microchipped and has been tested for heartworm. He weighs in at about 80 pounds.

This lovely, happy boy is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. Appointments to meet him or any of his dog and cat friends can be made by calling (707) 840-9132.



NOOKS AND CRANNIES **Gluten-free.**
KIRSTEN LINDQUIST PHOTO

Vegan Fried Chix Oyster Mushrooms/Chipotle Mayo

The mighty mushroom has triumphed again! I should have shown you a photo of these fried oyster mushrooms pulled apart so you could see how they look like chicken, but they were so tasty I forgot about photos as I swooned over the flavor!

Inspired by *The Korean Vegan*, fried “vegan chicken” has been on my to do list for a few weeks now and it was worth the wait! My version uses gluten-free ingredients for the breading – white rice flour and cornstarch – and it didn’t require a second fry to make it super crispy. As an omnivore, I used dairy milk, but use what suits you.

Vegan Fried Chix Oyster Mushrooms
with Chipotle Mayo
Serves 1 or 2

Large bunch oyster mushrooms (6 inches long), broken into 5 pieces, stems intact

Dry Ingredients

- 1/2 cup white rice flour
- 1/2 cup corn starch
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 2 teaspoons gochugaru or other spicy chili flake powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Wet Ingredients

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- Oil for deep frying - 2 plus cups

Clean off mushrooms gently by wiping with a clean dish cloth. Combine wet ingredients in a small bowl and gently press mushrooms into the liquid to soak it up; they will not be submerged and by the time you are frying the last one, all the liquid should be gone.

Combine all of the dry ingredients and toss with your fingers to combine well. Heat oil in a pan to at least 3 inches deep. Place a sheet pan lined with old newspaper or paper towels next to your pan with oil.

When it reaches a temperature of 350 degrees, or a breadcrumb dropped in immediately begins to bubble, take one of the soaking mushroom pieces and gently dredge it in the dry ingredients, using your other hand to pack the dry batter into all of the nooks and crannies of the mushroom piece.

Gently drop the battered mushroom into the oil and cover with a splatter guard if you have one. Allow to fry for 2 minutes then flip and cook the other side. Remove with a slotted spoon to the sheet pan.

Important: Wait at least 2 minutes for the oil to get hot again! Otherwise your mushrooms will soak up too much oil and will upset your stomach!

Repeat with remaining mushrooms pieces, allowing time for oil to become hot again in between each fried piece. Serve with your dipping sauce of choice – Pictured above is chipotle mayonnaise.

Hugs!



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